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NOTICE. AR. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE has ARY from this date vice Mr. C. PLACE

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NOTICE. FIRE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING of the HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will be held in the CITY HALL, on THURSDAY, 22nd DECEMBER, at Noon.

Hongkong 9th December, 1892. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

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ecretary. Hongkong, 9th December, 1892. DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

REGULAR MFETING of the above LODGE will be held on THURSDAY, the 15th DECEMBER, at 5:30 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 9th December, 1892.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, OF HONG KONG. No. 1.165 E.C.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above BALLOON ASCENT and PARACHUTE LODGE will be held in the Freezasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 4.30 for 5 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brothren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 9th December, 1892.

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BINGING AND PIANO. CIGNOR CATTANEO, having returned from EUROPE, has pleasure in informing the Community that he will be in a position to

RESUME TEACHING in a few days. Messrs. KELLY & WALSH. Hongkong, 7th December, 1892. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE SHORT RANGE CUP will be Shot for TO-MORROW, the 10th inst.

Ranges 500 and 600 yards. Time, 2.45 P.M. ED. ROBINSON, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th December, 1892.

ZETLAND LODGE,

A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the A shove LODGE will be held in the FEEE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MOK-ROW, the 10th inst., at 8 30 for 9 Post. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 7th December, 1892.

LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FEREMA. SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 12th inst., at 8 for 8.30 r.m. precisely. Visiting Brothen are cordially invited. ilongkong, 3rd December, 1892.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF HONG-KONG AND BOUTH CHINA.

THE SEVENTEENTH REGULAR AN. I NUAL MEETING of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF HONGKONG AND THE B, G I D L E Y DAY, the 29th DECEMBER, 1892; at 8:89 for 1 P.H. precisely.

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Hongrong, December 9th, 1892.

Tax public meeting convened to consider the Volunteer question is to be held in the the leading members of the native community. Council Chamber. This looks as if no very large attendance was expected, but it may be that His Excellency is right in thinking that morrow between the Cricket Club and the the amount of interest felt in the movement pm. and to-morrow at 14 a.m. The following is not sufficient to draw together a greater are the sides:number of the public than can be comfortably Honorone Ceicker Club. United Services. accommodated in the small room selected for J. A. Lowson the meeting. At the same time it would, we think, have been more advisable to have G. S. Coxon selected St. Andrew's Hall for the purpose, J. Grman so that if the attendance should be a large | E. C. Ellis F. Maitland one there would be room, for all. While it O. A. Black  $\cdot$  is desirable that all sections of the community should be represented at the meeting and give support to the movement, the class? which it is more especially desirable to see left the circumstances attending the explosion is bright and silvery and has a metallic lustre. rank and file of the new corps, if it is ever went into the mess room and commenced to un. rolls, which resemble metal shavings and stick or one share the fiery condensing mists pendent auditing and independent valuing by formed, will have to be drawn. The cross out by the influential committee which has recently reported upon it, and it is improbable that a meeting composed exclusively of taipans would be able to carry it much further or add anything valuable to the suggestions that have already been made. attend the meeting in considerable numbers sign that Volunteering does not find favour. representative meeting together, if that can be done, it would be easy to decide by vote be, whether rifle, artillery, or Maxim gun. place. There has already been enough said strongly and promises for the next number a in practice, at least, It gives promise of good

t briefly and concisely as possible before those interested and take a decision thereupon. The day fixed for the meeting, being one of will be continually introduced is repeived with are claimed. The apparatus is very simple and those on which the Regatta is to be held, is continually would call rettention to the cleanly, injurious gases are avoided, and the those on which one angulated is to be risid, is grand family matines which is to be given to best can be regulated at will without risk of fire, both points no doubt an alteration will be formance the juvanile of publication of grand family matines which is the companies of conversion of granite into soil munity will be admitted to the process of conversion of granite into soil is thus summarised to Deaf A Conversion of grante into soil

men of the Colony congregate, on the

Cricket Ground or at the Victoria Rocron-

tion Club for instance, one will hard-

ly over hear the subject mentioned.

And without enthusiasm the movement

has little chance of coming to a suc-

cessful issue. The Committee in their re-

port seem to have placed rather too much

reliance on the attractions of the proposed

Volunteer Club as a means of attracting

recruits. The number who could be attracted

by devices of this sort is, we fancy, extremely

limited, and if the Volunteer movement is to

succeed, it must do so on its own merits. The

Committee, in their letter to the Colonial

Secretary of the 18th October last, point out

that in 1878, at the time when serious.

trouble with Russia was apprehended, about

a hundred and seventy men were enrolled in

the local corps, who regularly and willingly

drilled twice a day. And under simila

circumstances a great many more than that

themselves. The Committee express the

hundred men required provided sufficient

the Corps at the outset. But no induce-

however, that there are a number of

make a workable company it seems a

pity to leave this material unutilised. We

with the Committee as to the importance of

making the Corps as attractive as is reason-

ably possible, but the idea that the offer of

special inducements in the shape of a social

club would attract any large number of men

who would otherwise remain indifferent to

the movement may, we think, be dismissed

H.M.S. Alacrity and Porpoise were at Amoy

There will be a game of Polo at Causeway

The N. P. steamer Zambesi, from Tacoma

Wash. has arrived at Yokohama and left that

As will be seen from the advertisement, at the

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, with the

The R. M. S. Empress of India, from Hong-

kong, arrived at Kobe at 4.30 pm. on the 6th

instant and left again at 11 a.m. on the 7th for

The assault at arms which was to have been

repeated to-morrow has been postponed until

next Saturday week, when the Regatta will be

over. It is expected that several new and at

The contributions announced from time to

time to the Alice Memorial Hospital show a

largely increased total this year from

the Chinese community. It was decided some

time ago that as the institution is particu-

larly, if not exclusively, for the benefit of

the Chinese, some special sum of regular an-

nual subscriptions should be rais d, and this

idea, which from the first had the support of

has evidently resulted very enccessfully.

tractive features will appear in the programme

French mail of 11th November, left Singapore

at eight o'clock yesterday morning for this part

Bay this afternoon at a quarter-past four.

17 Circus matinée to-morrow children will be ad-

mitted to all parts of the house at half-price.

as chimerical.

on the 5th inst.

via Saigon.

Vancouver via Yokohama.

layligut yesterday for tols port.

port yesterday for Hongkong direct.

If the effort to infuse new life into the Volunteer movement breaks down it will be a matter for very sincere regret, but it is very little public enthusiasm evinced in regard to it. In the places where the young gaged in disposing of very trifling cases, their

The Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital bers to acknowledge with thanks the

following donations to the fands of the Hospital;-Tung Sang Wo ..... \$15 Song Wo Hong Soy Kut Kwong Seng Hong Ynon Song Hong Siu Foong Yno Wo Loong Kwong Foong Wo Yo: Shun Hong Kwal Mow Tai Chuen Bun Tui Leo Shin Ying Wa had a same and a same and a same and a same a Kwong Seng Cheong Tak Loong On ..... Wo Yik Tal ..... Poo Loong Loong Loong Mari On Tong On Wo Tai Po Lee Yuen Fook Shing Loong Wing Tong Kut

In smaller sums...... 58

An important memoranda was issued yesterday (says Kuhlow of the 2nd ult.) from the opinion that there would be no difficulty Board of Trade in reference to the subventions granted by the Garman Government to certain traduced to commerce by the Chinese. The in obtaining the full number of two steamship lines. Amongst the conditions imlosed upon the Norddeutscher Lloyd was that inducement is offered and guaranteed and all vessels employed in the service of these lines should be built in German yards. It the five-andthe Government show unmistakable that a half years during which the subventions have they are willing to deal liberally with hithertorum the State has expended twenty-four million marks upon these objects. Willothe Norddentscher Lloyd have not only last the interest ment the Government can hold out, whether in the shape of a social club or smart unividing ships, but have also had to di bur e, in addition, nine million roore (inclusive of writforms, will be equivalent to the appreheninga off). The Norddentscher Lloyd is bound sion of serious trouble and the chance of seeing a little real work as a means of at- tinuo losing money to the end in the same protracting recruits. So far as we have been portion as during the first third of the term, the total loss will exceed forty millions of marks. able to gauge the feeling of the public, the The company desires accordingly to have its formation of a Volunteer Corps on anything | burdens lightened by the abandonment of the Mediterraneon-line from Genoa (originally, from like the scale suggested by the Committee Trieste) to Port Said, which is not considered to have answered the expectations of more raid is entirely out of the question. It appears, men who would be willing to join a Rifle Corps, and if they are sufficient to

are under consideration by the Gorer already have a small but highly efficient Artillery Corps, which it is certainly desir. stag. An opinion is, however, commonly enter- add considerably to the nutritionsness. tained that it will not suffice to marely relieve able to maintain as long as the men can be the Norddentscher Lloyd of a portion of their obligations, and to withdraw the corresponding and lighted by electricity—is proposed for Copheld together. If an efficient Rifle Corps of subventions but that it may be expedient to about the same number could be constituted annul altog ther an arrangement which involves it would be, we think, about as much as a yearly expenditure of 4,400,000 marks (Mediterranean and East African lines costing together, could be expected under the present circumas above shown, 1,300,000 marks, and the female. stances of the Colony. We agree entirely ing lines together 3.100,000) rather than to rest

from the obligation of having non- but (

built ships, and have made other proposit

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

content with a medification of its terms.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was he vesterday afternoon. There were present: Hon. J. H. Stowart-Lockbart, President; Hon. F. A Cooper, Vice-President, Hon, Dr. Ho Kai Major General Gordon, Capt. Superintendent of Police: Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon: Dr. Cautlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, Mr. Lou Wai Chuen, and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary.

The SECRETARY reported that the death-rate for the week ending 29th November was 20 per thousand, as compared with 244 in the cor- the quarries of Syene, according to the writer of and that its assets which are set down on the The P & O. steamer Java left Singapore at responding week last year. For the week "Cleopatra's Ne dle," may be seen an unfinished Balance Sheet as sufficient to meet all liabilities, ending 6th December the death-rate was obelisk adhering to the native rock, and still 22.3 as compared with 22.7 in the corresponding clearly showing traces of the workmen's tools week last vent.

There were 47 applications for licences to keep swine. The Sanitary Surveyor reported that all the styes were in accordance with remaintions, and the licences were accordingly granted.

CRICKET.

D COMPANY v. H. COMPANY S.L.I. The above match was played on the Arm pitch at Happy Valley on Wednesday and sulted in favour of D Company by 20 run

The following is the score:—	· 1
D COMPANY 1sr SLI.	٠
Pte Lloyd, c and b Bland	\$
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Pte, Sterenanh, e Farr, b Bland	14
Pte, Sterenanh, e Parr, b Bland	7
Corpl. Dinnago, e and b Bland	4
Pte. Williams, o Beardiley, b Fare	
Pee. Bone its b Bland	
Pre. Whiteh use cand h Fart	7
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Pto, Gardiner, c Webgrove, b Bland	, 19
Pte. Jurdan, not out	in 4
Latrus	

H COMPANY IST S.L.I. Ptc. Harr's, c Williams, b Cass
Ptc Hatchard, b Whitehouse
Ptc. Farr, c Lloyd, b Whitehouse Lt. Wilson, o Cass, b Whitehouse Pts. Kyan, h Whitehouse............. Pse. B.oon, lbw, b Cais.

bon is free from ash, and does not give the nitrio seid reaction for graphite. Moreover, it

is absolutely opuque. The same chemist has

found that natural graphite gives the nitrie acid

reaction in about half of the specimens examined.

ing the others into a new class which he calls

graphitite. On heating, the diamond falls into

Sparks from rain-drops are rare, but were

witnessed a short time ego by an electrician at

Cordova, Spain. In the evening of a warm day,

dark clouds arose and at about eight o'clock

there came a flash of lightning, which was im-

mediately followed by great drops of highly-

electrified rain, each of which gave a crackling

sound and emitt. d a flash on striking the ground

or other object. This sparking rain lasted

obtained agreen colouring matter, trichosauthine,

green differing decidedly from chlorophyll.

a powder which resembles graphite, but which

does not give the nitrie soid reaction.

and he regards these as graphite proper, separat-

A cricket match will be played to day and to-United Services, play to commence to-day at 2 SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

C. G. Taylor, R.N. H. Olivier, B.N. P. H. Flower, R.A. F. D. Markham, 1st Capt. Welman Sergt. Bland Lieut. Moore, R.N. Dr. Illewicz E.N. Licut. Margerson, R.N. Lt. Hughes-Raghes, R. Sorgt. Major Liddle

that the heads of firms should be present to a sad and fatal accident which had occurred on board a consting steamer (the Hoilvin) at tinnton. The telegraphic intelligence first received resembles graphics. If glazed, the deposite dearbon screw the breesb, holding the muzzle towards tion has already been pretty well threshed breast while working with the screwdriver, and evidently having no idea that the weapon was loaded. It went off and death was instantaneous. There were other people in the mess room at the time who saw the occurrence, and upon the statements made by them the Consul did not think it necessary to held an inquest.

The last mail brought the usual batch Measrs. Cassell's publications, and the November What is now wanted is to test the feeling numbers of their excellent monthlies are of of the young men of the Colony. If they exceptional interest. The Magazine of Art commences a new volume and presents therewith a very delightful sepia frontispiece entitled it may be taken for granted that the "The Return" which is full of poetic sugto warrant the belief that a fair number tish Museum choicely illustrated, and a little discourse by Harry Furniss on "Originality is pen of recruits will be obtained. If, on the drawing and design" are among the chief feaother hand, they stay away it will be a tures of a strong number. The Quiver also commences a new volume and is full of interesting and valuable reading. The coloured plate with them and that the project may be at which prefaces the letterpress is particularly once abandoned. Having got a sufficiently happy, and is in the firm's best style of art. which is interesting as being the first vegetable The first article in Particle in Parliament" and is illustrated from photographs. There are a large number of the familiar con- For a number of years, experiments with the what the character of the new corps should tributions of such men as the Rev. P. W. Power, electric light and the electric current in forcing Right Rev. Boyd Carpenter, M. Payne Smith, vegetables have attracted considerable attention. &c., and the short stories are particularly good. but electric heating for conservatories, the idea Long speeches would be somewhat out of The Family Magazine finishes another volume of two Swiss electricians, seems to be a novelty-

Harmaton's Circus continues to attract crowd- tion, which become rapidly heated to a certain ed andiences nightly and the capital program- temperature, but not beyond, and give forth the mo, in which new items and fresh features heat like steam-radiators. Important advantages

A Chiuaman was you the sentended to six Edinburgh. Oxidation of iron is the first change months imprisonment for the Singapore on board. Catherine Apear weather joints, and carbonation follows; next for the purpose of prostitution. Beyond this the humas is formed by lichens, and then higher would be idle to ignore the fact that there obarge sheet at the Magistranty was singularly plants; following this, fungoid gorms, capable for of assimilating norist pitrogen, become abund several weeks now their Worships have been on ant; finally all the three processes, mechanical gaged in disposing of very trifling cases, their chemical, and organic, go merrily on together duties frequently being finished at eleven or and contribute all in their proper shares to the formation of an aver-deepening soil, capable of aupporting the luxuriant life of the highest plants.

> The di-covery, made some months ago, that isogenuine indiarubber, or at least may prove equal- in the dowry required above what was expected ly valuable, opens an important field for investigation. It enggests the possibility of cheaply producing rubber from turpentine, as isoprene oan be prepared from this substance.

offects analogous to the symptoms of intermitsometimes again on the sixth day.

New Zesland has set apart two islands for the other animals, forbidding therein all hunting disorganized. Many of the young men were and trapping. As an electrical insulator, no other substance

-not even rubberg can take the place of guttapercha, which for certain purposes, such as the innufacture of submarine cables, seems to be even indisponsable. In the last few years, much alarm has been created by the increasing difficulty of getting a supply of the important the same period for the same reason.

material to meet the rapidly growing demand. During the rehallion it was down The original guttapercha-first used in Europe in 1843-was the dried milky juice of a tree growing in one of the islands of the Malay are pelago, and in the peninsula of Maiacon. and was obtained from the natives and in-

tree was described by W. J. Hooker in 1857. but has been sought in vain by a number or later travellers. Inferior varieties vielding probably the most of the guttapercha now used have been found in different parts of the world, but only quite recently has M Serulias an agent of the French Government succeeded in redissovering the authentic tree of upon the twenty-five million marks spent in pro- Hooker. It appears to have been nearly exterminated, millions of specimens having been cut down during the last half-century. From his study of the subject, M. Serullas has become for fit een years, and if the company is to con- convinced that the destruction of the trees is an numerossary wastefulness, as he finds that the juica is not confined to the trunks, but can be extracted even in considerably relater quantity from the leaves. He recommends not only efforts to save the trees yet in existence, but cultivation in every place where possible.

carriage of mails and passengers, as also of the have made use of a mixture of rye flour and pea- tor Building Society. With that great un-Australian branch line (Samoa line), the train nuts in making bread. It has been found that dertaking the public presumably has not having been found totally incommensured the refuse left after extracting the oil from pea- finished. We shall require still more light on to the cost. They also wish to be real nuts contains 50 per cent. of albuminous matter, it; and it would not, perhaps, be surprising while wheat and ryo flours contain only about the light had eventually to be filtered through Il or 12 not cent. As the albaminous matter the medium of a court of justice. Nor is the constitutes chiefly the nutritions portion of Liberator collapse likely to be the last of the and will be brought by it before the Reicht bread, ofther peanuts or peanut refuse should series; there are, as to-day's papers show, still

Some curious observations by Prof. Jashow indicate that our appreciation of food depends largely—if not chiefly—upon the sense of smell instead of that of taste. The subject of the investigation was a student 21 years old, who inherited, from his mother, the defeat-acquired by her in childhood—of complete absence of the sense of smell, taste and other sensitions being unaffected. He was found to be unable to detect any difference between tea, coffee, and water. In three trials out of five he confused bitter almond water and water, but distinguished between other and water and other and ammonia. Fruit syruns were simply sweet, no difference between them being perceived, Cloves and cinnamon were a sharp sousation on the tengue.

The obelisks of the Pharaohs were cut from red syenite, a rock often miscalled granite. In practically been for years an insolvent owncorn, and the method employed in separating these when the swelling of the wood split the

Repeated yawning is recommended by Dr. In the books; and that is really the point in Navgeli, who regards this as a natural massage | which the shareholders or subscribers are chieffor certain organs, and of great value in lung ly interested. In most Balance Sheets there is treables, pain from too much wax in the ears, some amount called a Reserve Fund. If this used estarrb, inflammation of the palate, sore amount is large, the investor hugs himself and throat, and earnche.

Physicians are now able to wash out the system is an Investment Reserve Fund, which is an through the natural channels of circulation by means of injected fluid, and Dr. Max Hildebrand, of San Francisco, states that it is pos- at all. Everything depends upon the true sible to infuse into the veine, without danger to market value of the assets; and this the the animal, an amount equal to four times the normal quantity of blood. In experiments made about three years ago, a 0.7 per cent. solution of salt was injected directly into the veins of dogs At the present moment half the mortgages und rabbits. At a certain rate, the salt water could be forced for hours and was promptly discharged in the urine, but top great pressure better than waste paper. No one knows. was fatal and the injection was safe only when the heart was healthy. By a new method, due to Cantani, the injections are now made hypodermically without risk, this process having been named "hypodermoklysis." It was first employed to prevent drying up of the tissues after severe loss of blood and in chol-It is generally known that carbon, one of era, but has given promising results in dilutthe most important of the elements and a necesting and cleansing the blood from poison, such sary constituent of every living thing, exists as insthose of typhoid fever, praemia, septic blood an element in three alletropic forms -the dia- poisoning, gastric or intestical alcera and snake mond, graphite, and charcoal or spot—having bites. In asphyxia from chloroform it has saved widely different properties. A new variety, life when electricity and artificial respiration differing somewhat from graphite, has recently had failed, and it would doubtless prove equally been obtained by Luzi. When a piece of effective in poisoning by alcohol, morphine, or porcelain is heated in a blast furnace to about | carbonic oxide. The salt water, with autisoptic the melting point of platinum, and access of air precautions, is injected into the cellular tissue is cut off, the highly-heated percelain is sur | under the skin, usually of the abdomen, causing In Wednesday's issue we made mention of rounded by a smoky flame, and in ten or fifteen a tumor which lasts for two or three hours. The minutes becomes over d with a peculiar deposit usual time for injecting 30 conces of solution of carbon, If the porcelain is unclised, the deposit his about five minutes.

To Mr. A. C. Ranyard, the English astronomer and editor of Knowledge, it seems that the nebulae

man Emperor for the promotion of billooning.

are melted in the presence of a little charcoal. moniacal or acid vapours. It can be rolled, beaten, is much greater.

A prize of 3,000 france has been offered by From a Javanese fruit a German chemist has Baron de Lenval, of Nice, to the inventor of the heat application of the principles of the microphone in the construction of a portable apparatus for the improvement of hearing in deaf persons. In a Westmoreland village rate have been

> mose borries, which the owner had supposed were bling carried away by blackbirds.

eight in the act of picking from a garden ripe

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF WIVES AND LAND.

The Chinese would repel the charge that wives are bought and sold. Neither would it be a fair way of stating the case; yet practically it very striking illustration of the inexhaustible remody, is obvious; and he states that it is amounts to almost the same thing. The bride mines of rounties that his bineath the prossic intended to ask Parliament to invest learned groom has to pay a stipulated sum to the parents of the bride. This is called, not the price mention the names of the actors in this sin- of mombership, so that persons who flourish the of the wife, which would be considered very gularly strange story, but the certainty of the designation F.R.S. or F.S.S. without any barbarons and vulgar; but the dowry, which is a sweetly suggestive and genteel designation. On a Saturday night more than forty years law. The real evil is much more subtle. There of it is to come back in the form of outfit for the

and thirty dollars was considered a valuable sum. When it was as high as forty dollars it was dooldedly high style. Now the dowry has advanced to one hundred and to two hundred dollars; and It has been noticed that gnat-bites produce one must not be too particular about the good looks of the bride, even at these fancy rates tent fever, susceptible persons experiencing a As a mere bit of information this would be simimportance to this people. Whou the Tai-ping robollion raged along the border of this district, preservation of its remarkable wild birds and more than thirty years ago, the whole country was drawn into the swirl. Many fled to foreign parte, and those that remained were not anxious to have homes of their own. Now that peace and order reign; the Chinaman wants his home again, and hence the steady advance in

marital valuations. In this connection we may just add another fact. Land also has gone up greatly in value in

for the awful carse of opinin, these masses of com- the mixder case was married and childrens, tricks." The stock-in-trade of the modern mon people would move steadily forward to a degree of comfort that thirty years ago had almost ceased to exist. A Chinese acra is about one-sixth of an English acre, so it will be seen that the mos choice patches of rice land are valued at about thousand or twelve hundred dollars an acre. Of course only exceptional pieces are worth so much; but five and six hundred dollars an English more is a common price demanded for good rice-land that will yield two crops a yest. - Rev. William Ashmore, D.D., of Switow.

BALANCE SHEETS.

The last few weeks have witnessed som

astonishing and disastrous "revelations" in regard to a whole class of English financial concerns, culminating in the truly som-Health authorities in Germany are said to dalous disclosures connected with the Liberaother applietles whose accounts reveal the utmost confusion and mismanagement, if not something A tower 1.670 feet high -of iron and steel, worse. The upshot of it all will almost certainly be legislation giving the State a much stricter control over the operation of these industrial and so-called "provident" institutions than that which it at present possesses. Meanwhile this series of failures and disasters anglests that there must be semething wrong in our ordinary mercantile method of auditing, as well as in that of keeping, accounts. It will be noticed the most of these building societies have had their accounts duly audited, and their balance sheets have been drawn out and attested, usually by eminent firms of chartered accomptants. The public looks at the documents and the signatures at the bottom; it casts its eve over the figures and sees that they balance exictly, as of course they always do; notices that there is a large itom marked "Reserve Fund." and a long list of assets; and puts its money in the concern. recognized, but mustard and pepper gave only or leaves it there, with confidence. Not till later does it discover that, in spite of the Ballance Sheet and the Audit, the company has. are almost worthless.

The fact is that our common method of state ing and auditing accounts is defective and eather immense monoliths. The edge of the block is illusory. The outside investor has a blind trust marked by a sharply-out groove, containing holes in an audit; if the Balanco Sheet is duly cer ifievidently bored for wooden wedges. In complet. ed by respectable auditors he is satisfied. But ing the operation, the wedges were firmly driven in the ordinary course of things an audit-There was no other business of public interest, into place and the groove was filled with water, through no fault of the auditors—reveals very little. No doubt it would enable the investigator rook throughout the length of the groove. The to discover whether the books of the concern block was afterward slid on rollers to the edge are being properly kept; but beyond that, as of the Nile. Here a large raft was built about a rule, it hardly goes. If the secretary has been it, and at the next inundation the finished stone embezzling the funds, the auditor would prowas floated down to the city where it was to be bably detect the fact; as he certainly would in creeted, and was pushed by thousands of hands the clerks had been making free with the petty on rollers up an inclined plane to the pedestal cash. But what he would not, as a rule, find out is whether the alleged property of the business is worth the amount at which it is credited

> feels all the joy of safety; but he does not reflect that it is -a book entry. Sometimes there exactly the same way a book entry, and may be worth its face value or may be worth nothing anditor usually cannot, and in most cases does not attempt to, ascertain, especially when the assets consist of such securities as mortgages which figure in the accounts of scores of great concerns in the City of London may be little say that such a state of things is a danger is ludicrons under-statement. What cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public is that a favourable Balance Sheet may really be no test of solvenoy. The only way to get an approximate idea of the real state of a given company is by private information from insideif you can get it. That perhaps, is the best advice that can be given pending a reform in our

whole system of auditing company's accounts But even under the present mathed a good deal might be done to secure a better and more independent and trustworthy examination and verification of facts as well as of figures. What appear to us to be the most cusity remediable defects of the existing system are-(1.)—The making up of accounts entirely from inside: and the audit of them by persons employed by the company. (2.)—The valuation of property for mortgage

solely by a man employed by the mortgagees. (3.)-The lack of change on Boards of Directors. in the case of many institutions-certainly sometimes from a starless region. The forms the concerns, and would go behind the coof nebulae are certainly in general inconsistent counts and inquire into the notual value of with the theory that stars are condensing from the securities and assets. As regards the last point mentioned—that of making more frequent changes in the personnel of boards of directors The sum of \$10,000 is to be given by the Ger- |-it is one of considerable importance. Nominally, directors retire by rotation, and are re-elected or not at the will of the shareholders: A new alloy resembling gold is reported from but in the nine cases out of ten the election Germany. It is less costly than most alloys of is a farce, especially if the balance sheet looks the kind, consisting of about 100 parts of copper all right. Practically directors re-elect themand 6 of antimony, which, to prevent percent, selves, and, what is more, nominate new members. If a new director comes in as the magnesium. and calcepar. The alloy remains numinee of some influential colleague, he either unchanged in the air, even when expessed to am- does not notice anything wrong or, if he does,

he supposes that the other people know what hammered and soldered, like gold, and its solidity | they are about. The Director system works moderately well, like a good many other curious English practices; but sometimes, its inherent weaknoss is shown by a commercial tragedy No man, and still more no body of men, can be trusted implicitly. There should be watchers, and independent watchers -St. James's Gazette.

Noises in the Head of 14 years, standing by a in." Not a few persons like to be lize a thom-Science benefits even the elaphant, One of new method will be pleased to send full partie relyes with showy charge titles my others those animals was recently placed under the in- oulses free. Address Herry are Clayron, 8, do with showy, over placed under the in- oulses free. Address Herry and Clayron, 8, and written on the subject; what now re- feetions. As it is the November leave an exception of the north lighted by Baseline of the mains to be done is to place the lands of ingly entertelnish and well libripated as papel motallio composite an alcohric lamp, while a carions took was filled. In say

AN AUSTRALIAN ROMANCE.

fuels admits of no question:

The sum is a recognition of the time and ago, there was perpetrated in the city of Sydney are learned societies and learned, societies; some labour and expense which the parents have a murder which excited unusual interest in the conferring membership only upon people posbestowed on the daughter; a measure of re- public mind. A poor widow, who kept a shop sessed of real distinction, others not very parquital an expression also of the sense of the girl's in one of the by-ste sets of the city, was inaking | tienlar whom they admit The Royal Society worth and of the ability and generality of the up her veturns for the day, when sad lonly there with its limited membership, few elections, and expectant busband and his friends. Besides, some outered a man, who had been watching her high standard, is a type of the former. The i movements through the window, and, pushing latter are numberless, and there are plenty of new housekeeper, a few changes of garment and behind the counter, he felled her to the ground people to take advantage of their indulgence. some of the more indispensable articles of a new by a blow from a heavy bludgeon, tilled the till One person, ominent in nothing but and notify, home. But the plint now made is the advance that she had been emptying, and flora fled into resolved, it is rumoured, to endeavour to obtain the night, leaving his cictim dead apon the floor. as many such titles as possible; he persovered When the crime was discovered shortly after- with so much success that he had soon attached wards by a neighbour, the alarm was given, and to his name a comet-like tail of letters. Of the police were speedly on the stort. Their course, voluntary societies may make what terms suspicions fell on a ticket-of-leave man, who las to admission they please; no one can comwas known to boof recklessly desparate character, plain if they open their doors to all, ignorant or and was on that account kept under surveillance. learned, who will pay subscriptions. "The mis-A careful sourching of his well-known baunts chief," as our correspondent points out, "arises dragged him forth into the light in circumstances | when membership of such a body is represented roturn of the irritation on the third day, and ply entertaining, but it means a great deal. It that warranted his app chemical by witnesses in Courts of law or by condidates talls a story of change for the better of great sequence of ocimical procedure below to his are for public appointments as evidence of profesmignment and conviction. He was sentenced to sional trustworthiness." don'th and hanged. Respecting this unnamed | How is this to be checked? Is the right to all villain it needs only to be added that he was and such titles to be tested by that public analyst Englishman and of noble family, a gentleman ralled the public prosecutor? Who is to expose by social position and education, that a nephew impostors masquerading in the time clothes of his sits at this moment in the House of Lord: | learning ? Professor Tilden does not answer as a new of the real agency and that amongst the these questions, and no one can. He says to the black buttations of convicts whom Great Bri- public-" Be not gullible; do not take for a tain exiled from her shores to the southern scholar or a savant every one who flaunts a world for over water wars, no more con- tawder string of letters, understand that such summate villain over funded in Butany Bay. Things are no security for knowledge or The widow left an urplan, a girl about ten expedity." On some propie this excellent was not welly taken in charge advice will be thrown away. Wishing to be During the rebollion it was down-the most by the Government, and placed in the keeping of decrived, they will continue to be so. Speaking eligible pastures—to forty dollars a Chinese is respectable woman until some means could be, of the wiles of "ancient conjurors" and their acre; now these same lands are held at two hun. I and of permanently providing for her education | dupos in his time, Butler says-"Others with dred dollars an acre. The people are picking up and maintainness. But it happened that the sharneters and words Catch em as men in nets

> there existed no institution in Sydney in the Veither Professor Tylor nor Mr. Herbert nature of an orphimus or asylum for destitut | pencer has traced the eraving for imposing children; and such Coronnment as then existed latters back to its primitive origin. But there was in an degree disposed to take upon itself the enn be little doubt that a careful investigation charge of providing for such inaccent victims of into avoient usages would show that the taste no nevers fate. So much the more keenly were was akin to the savage's passion for wearing the compassionate sympathies of the Crown brilliant feathers or jewels suspended to the prosecutor evoked on the girl's behalf. He nose, and that it is in fact allied to the consulted a collegate at the bur-a man of fin - primitive practice of tattooing. A traveller on by benevolent feelings and exalted character- the east coast of Africa sees a negro strutting on the matter. He held conferences with the about in miscellaneous cast-off finery of Europe dolonial Secretary. He turned the question | -perhaps in an officer's worn-out uniform, set off over in his own mind anxiously and frequent- by a towering pile of feathers. Lombrosa and ly. Finally be took family cauncil with his his pupils, who have inquired into the populiariwife upon it. The good lady, it appears, had thes of criminal life, find in all prisons and peniherself been deoply considering the sad for tentiaries distinct traces of a reversion to primitunes of the ordern. Her impulses of pure live manners in the habit of tattooing among the bangvolunce prompted her to make to her immates. The vanity of the savage or the prihis episade in their domestic experience took parade a cluster of almost unmeaning letters. the aspect of a plain indication of a Providential Parhaps, to be fair to them, they are exposed to

quiversity had made his name familiar in | "handle to their name." if only a wooden one:

dalled as daughter of the house, accompanied

the family.

of the dises of the Crown. she made her debut amongst the ci cles of West part of its mombers; and in the main we must Had fashionable existence as the acknowledged trust, impartect though the security is, to the laughter of her. Majesty's Chancellor of the ability of grown-up men and women to protect

A prolonged career of distinguished political has most hold over those who themselves covet activity for the now selebrated states man follow- the meaningless letters to which they blindly As he advanced in years so did his honours | pin their faith. increase. At length he gained his chreation to the perrape, and entered the House of Lords with the rank of a viscount. But by this time ago had began to tell upon him. His splendid powers were visibly falling. People said of

nebulous matter has issued from the star, and the actual financial position and solvency of the star, and the actual financial position and solvency of the star, and the actual financial position and solvency of the star, and the actual financial position and solvency of the star, and the star, daughter's tender nursing care had become especies raised. She acted somewhat differently sential and indispensable to the feeble, but still from the Pagan monarch, however, and, paythe nobility as an English viscountess.

SCIENTIFIC TITLES AND THEIR

DEARNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED -A Gon. no only an increasing missage, but even alleges that he was deceived himself, having leman who cured himself of Deafuess and to be a source of some danger to the pub-

i qualification, otherwise there would not be so many florating collegations of letters which the initiated know mean absolutely nothing. Pro-An incident in the designation of an fessor filder suggests that the designations of English multiman, recently deceased, at one time learned societies are often borrowed by those a distingul had Australian colonist, affords a who are not members. For this fraud the surface of acery day life, It is not befitting to societies with copyright in the letters indicative right thereto may be restrained by operation of

and regaining their lost ground. If it were not gen leman who acted as Grown presecutor in do birds; And some with symbols, signs, and as strongly moved with sympathetic pity for conjugor is much the same, and answers equalthis hapless waif of humanily, and the feeling led by well. Vanity in a new form much more him to take a personal interest in the steps taken often than dewnright desire to deceive is, we are or her guardianship. At that early paried inclined to think, at the root of the matter. husband the very proposal which now he was soner may be only another form of the passion more than hinting to her. They agreed that | which moves some people, otherwise worthy, to daty, not to be ovaded without incurring serious populiar temptations. Here there is not the facimoral responsibility. So the point was settled. lity which exists elsewhere to assume doubtful The girl should come to them, and thay should dignities. Who is in strictness a count or a beneaforward stand towards how as ter parents. baron is not always easy in some countries a this proposal the Government withing year to determine; here the Committee for Privileges souled. She orphan, protected by a pitying is rigorous and remorseless in examining the Providence, had thus found friends, parents, and titles of claimants to dormant peerages, and the roll of our nobility is known to all. Au English-It was a change in her social conditions for man cannot be decore as a Frenchman can for the girl, almost as strange as that which the the humblest public services, nor can be look for Gry godmother's fransforming power wrought an order of a "high class," a riband, or a star in or Cinderelly in the nursery tale. Her now the hundrin walks of life. To some natures, in gardian was a man of very high distinction. such circumstances, the temptation is irresistible oth from his family conventions in the old, to make the most of membership of a society country and from his splendid intellects at gifts. which may really be no more evidence of learning in unusually brilliant owner at his English than the face of vaccination. They must have a the highest circle of dulture and refinement. Professor Tilden does not suggest that all He was a fellow of his college and his amateurs should be denied admittance into marriage, and a taror of high classical renown. learned societies; he knows very well that such bern orator, a man of wide and varied societies do not live by learning alone, and that carning, possessed of a strikingly handsome the exclusion of this class would be their bankface and figure, he was eminently entourated ruptcy. But he thinks that good might be shing in society, and to win the most done if self-respecting members of the spoiccovated prizes in professional and political life. ties which he designates were to ahandon the come event in his carper had induced him, upon use of unnecessary letters. The criticism its marriage, to turn his eyes to the new world upon this suggestion will be that men of the south as a promising sphere for his eminence are, and always have been, chary alents and as opening up wide prospects of in making use of such designations, and that fature advincement and weigh. On his acrival insport holess the evils which he denounces conin New south Wides he was at once recognised tinue to flourish. Probably we must look for is a first-class power in every department of their conjection in a spread of knowledge of the mblic life. But circumstances, partly of a per- facts which he points out; for a more effectual and are partie of a public nature, led him to preventive we look in vain. Little harm is done so that the colonies as thee situated, were not except where conjunctions of letters are used for the dost sphere of inseculars that he could find commercial purposes, or in order to obtain and in the course of a few years he went back to appointments; and most people of intelligence Sugland. The orphan, being now fairly in- have learned to view with suspicion and distrust buy one who puts in the front of his qualifications the designations which Professor, Tildan Arrived in Earland, the ex-Crown prosecutor examines. This suspici m and distrust we would votook instantly his old place in society. His fain see spread, though, happen what may, some former friends and compinious gathered round of those who are now duped will, we fear, conin. Lacrative positions, were offered, avenues tanne to be victims mainly because they them. of professional advancement were thrown open, selves ad dire unworthy things. In the case of To selected journalism as his profession, and sociation of good standing and established posiwas damed ately enrolled on the staff of the tion, we might look for the exercise of a little Cones- Here his powerful and trenchant ar- wholesome discipline. It would not be amiss if tables attracted all means attention, and it was they were to call to account one or two of the felt that the writer of such articles—the other chief offenders who openly use membership for seafful qualifications being present -would be the purpose of pushing the sale of some brand po aut factor in practical politics. Ming- of wine or other article of commerce. The better ing freely in society with the loading men class of members would stand by a committee both parties, it was the most natural thing which took vigorous action against the chief in the world thit her should be thought to be the sinners Should the evil of which Professor very man to join these of his own side in poli- liblen complains still go on, it might be necesies, and to aid in guilling them on to still other larg for the older societies to not in concert rictories. In alno-time a seat in the House of lagainst all members employing their connexion Commons was gained by sheer dint of superior to further obviously illegitimate ends. Our cormonth and moral force. Once within its walls respondent draws attention to what he conceived he took rank as an embor and dah other. Men saw to be a blemish in the rules of the Imperial in him a future Minister of the Cown. Accord- Institute, which permits every " Fellow" to atugly, when the porty to which he belonged won tach to his name the distinctive designation in a great Parliam intery buttle he was installed F LInst. "I would venture to predict." he in a high post in the Cabinet and so because one adds, "that in a year or two "F.I.Inst." will be ised, as I have shown that the other letters are In the meantime the adopted girl was being used, for the purposes of testimonials and adbought pas in Eaglish Fidy of the best rank vertisements." Should this come to pass, the and standing. Her education was exactly the Institute will know, we should hope, how to some as that of a daugater bern in the house act. In practice no great harm is done except hold. By the time that her schooldays were where the title of a society appears to the unover, and she was of ago to go forth into society. skilled eye to imply special knowledge on the

THE LADY AND HER LAP-DOG

themselves against a form of deception which

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the him that he was an enlighed meleor - an extinct Daily Telegraph sends the following account of volcano. But natura isampramo and "desputic," a ourious case, which, he says, comes up for and it is nature's decree that a min shall trial in a court of second instance. The not be as vigorously active and as intellectually plaintiff, a lady, took a strong fancy to a tiny brilliant at three score and ten as he was at lap dog a few months ago, which she declared forty. In his domestic life he was blest above was the prettiest and funniest little creature most men. His devoted wife gave herself to the she had ever set her eyes upon. The dealer one sole object of serving and tending her hus however, damped her enthusiasm by asking to the fingers like silver leaf. This form of our conceived of by La Place; they are very general. officials who are no more interested in one boundaries and street and exorbitant price for the animal, whose nimassociated with stars, and in some cases company than in another; in fact, Government that when, in due course of nature, the the Roman King when bidding for the books fairliful wife was taken to her rest, the of the Sybil, her offer was refused, and the noble, old gentleman. Propriety required that ing the money, returned home with the covetan intimacy so class as his extremely frail and ed prize. All her friends admired her new descendent condition demanded should have a acquisition; but both she and they agreed still more sacred sauction than even that filial that it was somewhat queer that the aniadoption. So after a proper interval, a formal mal should be continually slinking away into mar jage was calebrated, and the once desolate dark corners, and generally fighting shy of the orphan of sydney had her name entered in the light, while she had no more success in trying pages of D brett, and took her station amongst to tame it than if she had tried her hand at a agenar. The goueral conduct of the lap-dog was highly mysterious, but it was a mystery possessed of a certain charm which rather added to its value than otherwise. She fed the animal with the best of everything, and one day after it had partaken of a hearty meal, its mistress Professor Fiklen, writing from the Mason thought she heard an explosion. Looking round, College, Birmingham complains in the columns elso mi sed her lap-dog, but in its place beheld of the Times of a trade in certain " Brumomyou an enormous rat standing upon the hap-dog's wares" as worthless as any ever sent from that skin, in which it had been countingly sawed up city. Commonting on his letter the Times by the dishonest dealer. The case will now be says :- There is a prevalent passion for titles heard by the court of second instance in conindicative of membership of some loarned so- noction with the question of the amount of ciety, which "threatons," he thinks, " to become damages claimed by the plaintiff. The dezler

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glas of of their sun thing shot marous the table | Prudance | she said, as she sealed the letter - | doctor has been very kind to me." and he diseases for one disease but this instrusive and irresponsible beam comforts a man so much as a good tea." maiden, who appeared in Quaker gray and a her cosy sitting room. which nothing could restrain. Even now, as |ed if Miss Matilda Sewell lived there, to order, but in vain.

"Prodonos," said Miss Hattie, "what did the she asked. pass the time in vain discourse concerning cer- quietly as she went back to her pikelets.

"Yes, yes: Prustence," interrupted Miss Mattle, Renben P "I dare say. But what did he say about the "He said. Mistress, that he was to take back ran old friend." he said. an answer; and I have entreated him to much profitable conve sation until the answer be writ-

serene eyed little Quaker maid. "How old are fluttered, odd little tone. "May I offer you a you, child?" she asked.

"Twenty, Mistress," said Prudence. Miss Matte gaz dat the unopened letter on ly drink it in muge," he said. pontor, who has flattered me many times when plers and quaint old mirrors on the walls.

"Nay, Mistress: whereat he is much provoked, and threaten th to -  $^{\prime\prime}$ "To what P" asked Miss Mattie.

me," placedly answered the little maid.

dulge in such unseculiness unless discouraged." genially. him?'asked Miss Muttie.

A frint colour stole over the pretty little maid's youth was strong and I but slight," she answer- perched on the ridge. ed in confusion: "and he was about to depart "W-what did be do?" asked Miss Mattie we'll talk."

eagerly, still holding the letter in her hand. "Ho saluted me. Misteess," answered Pradence. A faint smile played over her lips at the re-"Sit down, Pradonco," said Miss Mattie. "I

about mon than I do. her as a daughter, although Miss Mattie herself | " make some more." was only forty-five. But people in Little Bingleton rather prided themselves on looking old. It was thought to sevour of flightiness if folks could eat the whole lot of those cuming little Miss Mattie. "Well, you see," he said, gently. adopted modern fashions or travelled often to cakes." town. Miss Mattie was the only daughter of death, which had happened about ten years ago, by people looked upon her as a confirmed had disappeared. old maid. The years presed; and still Miss Dr. Slurke, the one practitioner in the place. suddenly discovered that Miss Mattie was wasting her life. "You've a mission to fulfil," he had said. "What is it?" placidly demanded Miss Mattie. "I will go home and write it to you." retorted the Doctor, attacked by a sudden fit of shyness. His manner had occasioned Wiss Mattie some misgivings, but she

torior until the arrival of the fatal letter. The letter by upon the table. Miss Mattie

had consealed them under her usual placid ex-

caru to marry thee, Mistress," she said, after a steady perusal of the letter. No woman likes to have a proposal of marriage she inquired, with the sugar tongs poised in her put before her in so buildly pressie a manner as white hand, in this instance. Miss Matrie felt that the ocshe said : and Pradence read it :

man of rather a mol mcholy disposition; I am old Persian cats. bustling, savage, igritable, loud and overbearing. "Won't you come in f" tremulously repeated Don't you think we each have what the other Miss Mattie. always so comforting to have a man in the den while awaiting your pleasure of that sort. Will you marry me? If so, kind- you ought to be proud of it," he said, in his of ly return a note in the affirmative by bearer, jectionable American way. and I'll come up this evening to talk it over. the point. You want reasing; so do L. Which have the pleasure of addressing P' impatiently up and down my garden-an ex- bottom-Alphons P. Winterbettom. ceedingly rash thing to do in this east wind-"SIL 18' SLURKE." "Is that all?" demanded Miss Mattie, who difficult question to answer, and-

Even Prudence seemed to have found it dusappointing. She inwardly contrasted it with felt inclined to cry. certain vain but impassioned atterances of the instituting worldly comparisons.

"The letter lacketh worldings of that kind," gone home to roost." worshipped her. Renben was only a farmer's sen continued Mr. Winterbottom. Reuben's protensions. Whereupon Rauben had shall hear from me, lock of Miss Mattie's fair hair with him, and with you." she still charished in secret a little black. The doctor withdrew, speechless with rage, daguerrectype of the departed swain. All this Poor Miss Mattie began to cry softly into the

Miss Mattis drifted placidly adown the stream with him-near a pond." tilda "Aunt Mattie" and opplided all their cross with me." troubles to her sympathetic cars. Miss Mattie would have become impossible.

yet—and yet. As she sat there holding Dr. women, Slurke's letter in her hand her youth came back. "And the cream?" said the stranger, holding those solemn wises he couldn't bear the sight How the poor boy had looked her! She recalled up the dainty little cream awar admiringly. of even a shadow moving in his direction. Ask his foolish speeches, his foodness for her yellow "My! Ain't that little pitcher pretty? And the somebody who has the gent how it feels. Fancy locks and blue eyes, and all the thousand and one fire? Beats our stoves hollow." He handled a blackswith twisting your too with hot pincers little tricks and jests with which he had beguiled the dainty tea equipage with jealous care, and her into loving him. Dr. Slarke's letter had waited on Miss Mattie so nicely that all her fears through your knee-joint. That's a little like it: unsettled her. Though she felt she could not vanished. marry a man who never wiped his boots on the "A gentle lady like you didn't ought to be they make us touchy enough. Here comes a mat and believed that a congested liver was bothered," the stranger said reflectively, when man, for lustance, who says, "Everything now is answerable for all the serrow in the world-yet Pridence had cleared away the things-" didn't a trouble to me." What should be talk that there might be hidden depths of love within him. ought to be bothered by a grasshopper like that, way for ? Why should everything have been a He was a doctor, too. That was another re- I dare say he means well, but he don't colluscitate trouble to him? There is an old saying that Frudence still waited, the letter in her hand. Now just tell me if you feel downright chipper needn't let them make nests in our hair. That's

fire look sickly, and disturbed maiden medita- events of the day. She went upstairs and looktions S to put on her spectacles, carefully ad- ed long and lovingly at a certain little tin por-Then she rang the bell for Projecce, her hand- | dress, removed her cap, and went downstairs to

from bougath the sup in a frivolous fishion and the next moment an enknown voice demandshe came in, she made an attempt to reduce them | Miss Mattie thrust the dagnerrectype into her bosom an I went out. "What is it, Prudence?"

"That worldly youth, mistress, attempted to have speech with thee, Mistress," said Prudence tain maidens who attire themselves in blue. Miss Mattie felt an odd sensation at her heart. raiment and smite a heathen instrument called It fluttered and leaped: What if this burly stranger brought her news from the unforgotten madam." he said, "I never did see your like and he would scarcely have exerted himself even

just come down on the cars with a letter from he was telling me about it." "On the what?" asked Mattie in bewilderment. "On the care. Oh, I forgot. You call them inquired Miss Mattie, She felt orushed. Rautrains. Can I come in ?" Miss Mattie looked perplexedly at the grave, "With pleasure," said Miss Mattie, in a his youthful love; all these years he had allowed

dish of tea P" The stranger seemed pussled. "We generalthe table and then at Prudence. "Prudence, you | Re took off his hat and coat and carefully are young," she said, " but wiser than your years. hung them on a peg in the hall. The passage Have you -have you over had a sweetheart ?" seemed to shrink when he walked along it, and Prudence looked a little unprepared for this his head his against the low little portal as he r mark. But she was conscientions. "Truly," followed Miss Mattle into her small sittingshe said. "there is one stalwart youth, a care room, full of delicate chine and gay with sam-

going to meeting, but to whom I have not been. The stranger sat down in an armoheir by the fire. He seemed to swell over the sides of it "Oh, you-you weren't drawn to him ?" asked | The cat jumped on to his colossal knes and went-Miss Mattie sat facing the window and feeling reassured. She trusted that cat's instinct almost as much as she did the wisdom of Prudence

" o fare forth to foreign lands and forget | And the cat did not know young carpenters. As the stranger glanced round the room Mist Mattie still struggled with a certain the ancient figures on the samplers caught his shuneful consciousness that she had wavered, eye. He studied the impossible peacooks spread-What a tower of strength Pendence was! " Did ing their tails under equally impossible trees. you -did you -did he ever kiss you?" she asked | and his eyes twinkled. " My! Ain't they real pretty ?" he said. Then he looked at another and the twins." Prudence opened her blue eyes widely. "Sure sampler. "I like that picture of Noah and his y. Mistress, it is the manuer of young man to in. sous sitting on top of the Ark," he observed

Miss Mattie felt distressed. She did not like to interrupt his flow of art criticism by admitting that Ark was meant for the roof of a house, clinging to her romance, as only a woman can. face. She looked distressful at the carpet. "The and Noah and his sons, were only four ravens | She would not be harsh or anjust to Renben.

> bospitality first, M.Mr. he said, with a helpmate. This Canadian girl who had loved stately bend of her head.

Produce sat down. Miss Mattie regarded "Produce," said Miss Mattie solemnly, had prompted him to think of her, Miss Mattie. Index. Price in cloth \$ sach. "You're right, ma'am," said the stranger, sur- | juquired. veying the little dish. "I was just thinking I

And Miss Mattie actually laughed. Her tea told her you'd always be first in his heart, and the late Dr. Sewell. Ever since her father's parties were usually very solemn and stately so, when she was called away, she asked him to affairs. Mrs. Pennifather, the rector's wife, send for you to-to look after him." she had lived in her own pretty little cottage on always came in a copper-coloured silk. Miss ... And—and what did he say?" asked Miss the outskirts of the town. People who remem. Twinkleton, too, invariably donned her best old Mattie. bered her fifteen years back said that Miss Mattie vellow lace ruffles for the occasion. The stranger, was then very handsome. She was still a sweet- however, were garments of a transatiantic cut, tear you from your old surroundings, even if Australian Colonies, the Eastern States, and facod woman, with rich anburn bair and placid and had a pointed beard. He was a fine, hand- you'd be willing to come. So he sent me. blue eyes. There had been whispers of a some man of about forty-five. As Miss Mattie | Tell her. he said, tell her all my life I've girlish romance a long time ago; but by-and- handed him a fragile cup, the last of the pikelets turned to her in sorrow and joy alike; all my on hand, and all Adversors are allowed free

sounded on the gravel path outside. I-I had quite forgotten him.

Dr. Slurke opened the door and recoiled in has been true to me all these years. The-" angry amazement. There was Miss Mattiehis Matilda, as he was wont to call her in dreams -when he did dream, which was but seldom- | cheeks. "Please stop, Mr. Winterbottomobatting gentally away with some foreign rufflan stop. To say this to me means that he was disloyal whom he had never before heard of or known to to her. Don't let me think the man I leved all dured not open it. It seemed as if the occasion exist. It was indecorous; it was vulgar : it was my life could have been false to us both. Please demanded a solome and formal coromony of some unfeeling; it was aggravating; it was unpro- leave me that. Don't take that away from me. sort—a ceremony with witnesses. "Open it fessional and the kind of thing which he (Dr. It—it has been the only thing which has sus-Prudence," she said, suddenly, turning to the Slurke) was not going to put up with from any tained me in my loneliness. I have lived a quiet, lady, however nice she might be under ordinary faithful, uneventful life, keeping and guarding Even Prudence could not conceal something circumstances. So he pulled his stubby beard the love which God put into our hearts. Don which approached to worldly curiosity. She and glared at the stranger. But, unfortunately tell me that now, after all these years, he could took the letter in her hand and opened it with for the doctor, Alphana P. Winterbottom was send me such a message as that. It must be some her usual deliberation. " The man has a coal not overwhelmed.

This was another insult. She was pouring cusion was not bring tracted with sufficient out her best tes and giving it to the man in the solumnity. "Read it a ond, please, Prudence," | chair. Dr. Slurke did a very foolish thing-a thing he had often done before, but never with-"Dear Madam: I never proposed to any one out experiencing disastrous results. He lost his before—haven't had either the time or the in- temper. He drew himself up to his full height. clination—and I have vainly consulted all the -five foot three-and scowled on the Pirate. literature on the subject. Most of it seems to King in the armchair—this rufflan who stole me to be rubbish. You are a sweet amiable we- people's hearts by nursing their objectionable

lacks? I'm tired of living alone, so must you Dr. Slurke bowed sarcastically. "I thank be also. Couldn't we join forces and travel to- you; no. madam." he said. "I only came in to gother? You must be very solitary, and it is inform you that I had caught a cold in my garhouse in case of burglass, or fire, or anything The other man looked quietly up. "I guess

Dr. Slarke bowed to him with withering irony. If my latter is lacking in delicacy, remember "I-eh-was not aware that I was asking a conthat doctors are accustomed to come straight to undram." he said. "May I inquire whom I shall it be? Yes or not I shall be walking! The stranger smiled. "My name's Winter-Miss Mattie let fall the sagar from the tongs. until I receive your reply.—Yours very faith- ["Oh. Dr. Slurke," she said, with tears in her

voice, "I am so sorry. You see it was rather a had fruit hopes that the missive would be couched . " I will thank you to be good enough not to in all the long-winded eloquence of Miss Austen's discuss it before this gentleman," the Doctor ejaculated at a white heat. "But 1-I really-" And poor Miss Matti

Mr. Winterbottom was moved by Miss Matyoung carpenter, and then rebuked herself for | tie's distress. " Shall I make him shut the door from the outside?" he asked, quietly stroking as he caught her to his heart. "What can I "Is there nothing more in the letter. Prudence? | the est. "I think, Madam, you'd feel more comfortable if this turkey-rook sort of person had

answered Prudence, seriously scanning the page. I "I was not speaking to you, sir," said the Doc-Miss Mattie had not lost all sentiment. She tor. "My remarks were meant for the lady." recalled that episode of her vanished youth "I could just drop him into a nice soft flower when Reuben Rountree had declared that be bed if you'd only say the word, madam," quietly for me. I could not come until I had made money

-- a struggling farmer-and Miss Mattie's exalt- " Madam, I take my leave," said the angry ed position had been declared a fatal obstacle to doctor. "As for you, Mr. Winterbeam, you uttered wicked words, staken his fist at Mattie's "Not professionally, I hope," said the imwhite-haired old father, and departed to lands perturbable stranger. "Don't distress this lady unknown in search of fortuge. He had taken a any more, or I'll really have to come and reason

had happened a quarter of a century ago. At teapot, first the faith of love had kept Miss Mattie's The stranger put the cat down, gently apheart warm. But hearts grow cold and faith proached the table. "Madam," he said, "that wavers and dies when the years pass and absent extremely ill-tempered person will be better tomorrow. If he ain't. I guess I'll have to reason of time, distributing little gifts to her neight "Oh, please don't," said Miss Mattie, freling bours on the banks and winning the love of all. comforted by the stranger's vast bulk. " I-I a yell. Yet the boy to whom they were ad-But she found life rather dull. Her old school- kept him waiting for an answer to-to an ex- dressed waen't within ten feet of the howler, and fellows had large families, who called Miss Ma- tremely delicate matter this evening, and he's wouldn't have come closer for his life. The

The stranger led Miss Mattie to the armchair. the howler was the chief man in it. He owned also found, to her very great surprise, that men "Now, you sit there, Madam." he said in his the concern, and was very rich, and a decent rather disturbed her. She liked her little nap gentle, kind way. "I'll brew this tea for you. fellow enough. But sometimes he would break after dinner, her game of backgammon with You just assimilate those canning little cakes out like that, and how as though he had just Produce in the evening, her regular, quiet life. of yours, and you'll feel better. One lamp of discovered a fire in a powder my You could life he had married denben all these things sugar, isn't it?"

Lear bim from the basement to the pof. What

worth a cent. That's what's the matter with him, while we can't keep the crows from flying, we

Miss Mattle temporised. "I - Lwill-sic him again and if so we'll go into this business, or, if proof sense. But it's easy to give advice and to to tea. Prudence," she said as she sat down to you prefer it. I'll some ng.in to morrow." quote proverbs. He her deak and wrote in an elegant Italian hand. "I thank you, Mr. Winterbettom," said Miss suffers from boits f that she must have further time in which to Mattie, in her simple, friendly way. "It it Now, the fountain of all feeling and pain is il so I lattis was in a dilemma. A chill consider Dr. Blurke's firstering proposal. And, was foolish of me to-to be so bush the nerves. An hour or two of toothaphe is a

Mattie was not avers to sunshine ordinarily, pikelets are plentiful and of the best. Nothing Winterbottom, as if making a concession to nerves in the body seem to tingle to every sight sentiment. You're like one of those pretty and sound. The mind is on the look out for evil annoyed bor, besided it made the fluor of the Miss Mattie was a little bit ruffled by the windflowers we have to our country—you want —the man is depressed and afraid. Every word sheltering from all the storms that blow." justed her cap, and prepared for the worst. trait. Then she put on her best lavender silk had never before; when he said "The grasshopper is a burden." his customary deliberation. "Now. Madam." senger and lives in Mullingar, County Westsnowy cap. Dittly robellions ourls danced out A man's step scrunched the gravel outside, he said, I'll read it to you, and when I'm bamp- menth, Ireland. In June, 1890, he was taken jug over a cahot, you tell me to pull up, and I'll ill. His mouth tasted foul and coppery, his

was. The stranger explained that it was a hole pain after it that he was sorry he hadn't let it in the road in winter; and that a sleigh had to alone and gone hungry. Besides this there were "A wayfarer from over the seas who would glide gently over and not take it flying, for fear prins wandering through his chest, back, and of bumping the bottom out. "Is—is the letter from Mr. Rountree P" ask

> od Miss Mattie, with quivering lips. "The—the— Did I understand you to say widower P To-to allude to Mr. Rountree! ben had not been true to her; he had forgotten

her heart to remain in the keeping of a man who did not want it. "I'd better read his letter," said Mr. Winterbottom. "His wife wished it, you know." "I-I don't know," said Miss Mattie, trembling: "I don't know. But, ch. Mr. Winterbottom, you have been so kind to me that I would rather hear it in your own words, please."

Mr. Winterbottom looked gratified. "So you shall, madam," he said, ' so you shall. You see. Renben settled down in Onterio five and twenty years ago. "Yes," said Miss Mattie.

he married old Deacon Tucker's oldest." Miss Mattie was but buman. "Was-was Esq., Town Commissioner, Mullingar. Miss Tacker comply ?" she asked "Sort of apple-cheeked," said Mr. Winter- nerves so sensitive, and highlife so miseruble for bottom. "The girls are more like Reuben." "The-the what?" gasped Miss Mattie. "The girls."

"Are—are there many ?" Mr. Winterbottom reflected. "Well there's Samenthy, and Delia, and Lelota, and Theresa Every fresh name made the matter worse. The stranger saw it. "I can't remember the the sooner the better,

names of the others." he said comfortingly: "but there aren't many—seven or eight, may be." "Is he happy?" inquired Miss Mattie, still While she stayed at home and dreamed her life "Brouss me," said the stranger, handing her away, he had gone into the vast new country a letter. "Won't you read this first, and then | and won a living from the soil. He had worked out the grief from his heart, and-and forgotten Hospitality was a sacred rite with Miss Mat. her. She might have known that his strong. tie. "I trust that you will purtake of my poor loyal nature could not fail to find an appreciative him had not stayed to think of social position: she "Alphous P. Winterbottom. I'd be sorry to had grasped the substance instead of the shadow. want to ask your advice, shild. You know more go sway without doing so," answered the stranger Poor Mi-s Mattie's tears flowed freely. Perhaps 1890-91 and 1891-92. Reginted from the Hong-

> "Wh-what is his message to me?" she Mr. Winterbottom came a little nearer to " She was kind of jealous of you, Madam, Rouben

life she's been my guiding star. In the woods access to them during biness hours. "My! Miss Sewell!" he said, "I'm quite for. I've seen her walking before me, clearing the "Hongkong Day Press" is kept on Mattie lived her quist uneventful days, until getting the little men up there on the walls. way, and everywhere she stepped the corn grew file at the Office of L. Hisher, who is autho-There won't be a crumb left for em at this rate." greenly. Tell her, he said, 'in all that coarse- rised to receive Advertiments. Miss Mattle laughed again. Another step rude, rough life, with its struggles and trials and pains and successes. she's never left my side THOMSON'S "It's Dr. Slurke," she said, uncomfortably, for one moment. She's been the angel of my life, the pure sweet English girl, who I know

> "Stop!" said Miss Mattle, quivering with excitement, as the tears streamed down her dreadful mistake"-in her excitement she laid Miss Mattie half rose from her chair. "Good her hand upon Mr. Winterbottom's arm-" some evening, Dr. Slurke. Won't you come in?" dreadful mistake. It is natural that he should turn to me now: but he must have loved her while she lived. It is only his socrow which makes him seem to forget. Tell him I will be a mother to his children—go to them—cherish them; but unsay those words which have destroyed my ideal, the ideal which I have taken to my heart all these years. . he sacredness of love must not be broken like this. Tell me!tell mo! Oh. I would rather be the humblest

beggar that ever craved charity than believe the man I loved could win some other woman's heart and profess to have lov d me too." Mr. Winterbottom gently took her hand.
"My dear Madam," he said, " my dear Madam, I know he never loved any woman but you." Miss Mattie buried her face in her hands. Disillusioned by both the mon who had loved ber-disillusioned in one evening! Well, she had had five-and-twenty years of trustful loving faith and hope, and now also must hide her grief and try to live it down. She wanted to get away to her own roo n-to be alone-to think over this shock. And all the time she crieved the stronger's gentle pressure grow firmer still. It comforted her. She experienced a strange thrill -a thrill which she had never expected to feel again. And then she strove to withdraw her

hand, and accused herself of immodesty. "Mattie!" the stranger's voice sounded in her cars-"Mattie, don't you know me? I am Bauban! I have never married—never loved any one but you; and I have come home to stay, to comfort your life, to give you back the years you have spent without me, to guard and love you with the firm, strong love of manhood, and to atous to you for all the sorrow of the past.

Look up, dear, look up. Say to me-She looked up through a mist of happy tears say to you?" she whispered. "Oh, Renben, Reuben, I have waited so I ng! I have doubted the goodness of God. And now He brings you back to me - He brings you back." Beuben put his strong arm round her. "Dear, forgive me. I wanted to know if you still cared enough to give you a higher position than that of a farmer's wife. And now let us be happy?". She put her hand in his. "Ab, Reuben," she said, "how often our pride places before it everything else and robs us of the yours. I am not

the girl you knew and loved-I'm only an old But he gezed into her truthful, loving eyes, th blue of heaven, and then he kissed her. "They will call it an old maid's marriage," she whispered with a smile upon her lips. - Cham-

"OH, DON'T TOUCH ME! DON'T COME NEAR ME!"

These words were uttered with a howl-almost scene was a big business office in New York, and "Yes," said Miss Mattle, feeling that support | was the matter with him? - Pemperary insenity? Miss Mattie did not like to be harried. And from conscious strength which delights most Not quite, but something nearly as bad. He had an acute attack of gout in his too, and at Well, there are things not so bad as gout, yet

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that stout heart of bis, and say with Tupper: A dream, a dream,-it is all a dream, A strange and droum formouth, For old as I am, and old as I seem, My heart is full of youth: For ever young the life's old age Hath every norve unstrang; The beart, the heart is a heritage,

That keeps the old man young. Lot the truth he told, and told as speedily as may be, Captain Gregory had fallen in love for thing, my darling, I do know-I love you." the first time in his life, over head and ears in love. He had told himself again and again, while walking alone in his garden, when sitting alone at his meals, and while lying awake in bed, thinking, thinking, thinking, that unless Winnie Roberts-he had even got hold of her Christian name-consented to share his home and his

life, he could never be happy again. There was something, however, in Winnie's demonsour that told him that she would not be easily woo'd and won. There was something akin to melancholy in her eyes; he knew, or he felt, that there was a story to her life, and that Winnie in any ordinary way, he could not help wife of so good a man as Tom Gregory. I human being to doubt the goodness and pitying thinking, would be folly, and quite useless. Although Winnie was his first love, well he knew that he would not be hers, if she ever condescend-

ed to care for him at all. No, the avenues to Winnie's affection must be usual routes to the female heart, and Gregory be a barrier I'm bound to let you go. But, lassie, Sootoh one, "Gang Warily." When the skip. folly, no orime which Winnie Roberts could have ling her as if Winnie were but a child. per of ours was a boy, he had more than once committed that I would not willingly forgive caught young wild coneys, but never by running her for if only she'd be mine. them down; he used to approach the timid creatures with the extremest caution, creep towards them in fact, so that they got used his presence and did not fear him. They were captured before they knew what was going to I'll sail, and if they lower my old hall down the must capture Winnie, if he intended making serrow. Dry your eyes, dearlo, and let us follow had been presented with by a lady in Kandy, for her captive at all.

Maggie Andrews and her nucle in due time arrived at Allandale, and very delighted indeed she was with her new life and everything around her. Her uncle had determined to make her happy, Grysie seconded her master, and Bruno gave his assent to the whole plan, and quite took to Maggie from the very commoncement. The Captain had in his drawing-room a beautiful piano, and could play a little himself. So could Maggie, in a very modest way indeed, simple old Scottish melodies, a few rattling Irish jigs and secrew. reels, besides one or two airs from Norman. " Maggio." said her uncle, one evoning very

shortly after her arrival. "I think that what you play, you do play with taste and feeling." Maggie blushed bonnily. "But, my dear, you could do much better you had proper tuition. Now, I'm going for a walk with Brane. Put on your hat and come

along with us." In a few minutes all three were crossing the fields in the direction of Mrs. Roberts' cottag. Skipper-like, Gregory stood at the gate, and hailed the house. "What ho! within there!" he shouted, and

Winnie karself appeared. " No, thanks, Mrs. Roberts. I don't think I'll come in. Well, well, as you are so pressing and kind. Come in, child. Brune, you better roll on sufficient to account for. the grass. My little niece, Mrs. Roberts, In fact it was on her account I came over you know, and just to say how do. Ah! Rose, little sweetheart, and looking prottier than ever ! Well now, I hope you two girls will knew and take to each

The two girls advanced and shook hands. But to tell the truth Maggie felt shy and was certain in her own mind that she looked awkward before this calm and easy English girl. "Now, Mrs. Roberts, tell me have you room for another pupil, and would it be too far for you child say a couple or three lessons a week. She in their griof for the lost ship than Winnie Ro. honest sailor's face was clouded, stern, and sad.

might come here, you know, only I'm very louely, berts and her daughter, Rose. and I do adore music. Thank you so much. Well, you can begin as soon as you please. Yes, the evening will do nicely, and I insist upon your taking ten or supper with us. Of course Yes. Captain Gregory was sly. I am almost

socry for it because --- but then they tell me everything is fair in love and war. Three whole weeks slipped away: Surely

thought the skipper, weeks never flew so fus before. Maggio made most satisfactory progrewith her studies. Captain Gregory made, or those who had friends on board. thought he had made, most satisfactory progress with his wooing. But he was not sure. O ao, about women-folks or women-folk's ways And this is what he told Jamieson, his o friend the gardener. "Women-folks," he said "are queer and unfathemable by nature. Not that they mean to be, may be, but they're built that way. You might know a woman person for a month, you may think you see the gold in sand lying clear beneath her soul's surface, but la i Jamiesen, when you come to take soundings you my pay out your line but you never reach the

my own opinion and experience to a T. But then, the value of Jamieson's opinion has to be gauged by the fact that seldom, if ever, had in towards the West land of Greenland and to he ventured to contradict his best friend, Cap. the northward of the lonely Isle of Jan Mayan.

The grain was ripening in the fields, the bloom | which at this time was loose. But in one short was on the heather, the birds had ceased to sing, hour the seals that had for leagues covered the the leaves in bush and tree were now harder, snow-olad bergs black disappeared, clouds left and shy as a big school boy. crispor, and of a darker green. The nights crept | the sky and one of the hardest frosts ever exdown more quickly now, white sea waves lifted perienced held the vessel hard and fast. assent by a wise glance from his brown eyes or where she lay. a wag of his enormous black and white tail to | Illness broke out after this, even sourcy itanything anyone said or did.

been described as having made much progress. and upwards who had sailed away in that bonnie Had he been courting a young girl he would barque on St. Valentine's day, but fifteen re- coming out with me to the North Pole next voyhave known much better how to have acted. lurned to port alive. The doctor and third age, and between the two of us we're going to This he told old Jamieson in confidence. "maids are maids, we all know, but bless your brought home in the fore and main tons."

"Don't say fickle, Dan," said Tom, "I won't was so lil that he had to be borne home on a have that part of speech applied to poor little stretcher, and for over a week even the doctors Mrs. Roberts. No, she isn't flokle, whatever despaired of his life. else she may be. She is true to berself, true to So ill was he that for a time he knew no one, long averted now. She must tell the simple. The Dear Silam a poor hand at expressing my her child, true perhaps to the memory of her not even Grysle, his old housekeeper, nor Rose minded and gentle-hearted sailor the story of her feelings, bahould like to thank you. Your

what is the use of a dead man to anybody?" like the brown-faced tool I am, sometimes the day gone suddenly opened as eyes, and looked substitution to the devil a word I have to say. I could take a steadfastly at her for a few moments.

The devil a word I have to say. I could chuck her young lassic round the waist, I could chuck her under the chin; I could praise her, flatter her, not disappear. In my dreams you have often swear to her that black is white and blue is seen to her that black is white and blue is fled from me. I know it is but your apparition she had undergone that night in Wallard's she had undergone that night in Wallard's they that flored to the case the threat interior to the country of the case the threat interior to the case the case the threat interior to the case the case the case that the case threat interior to the case the case the case threat interior to the case the case the case threat interior to the case threat int green, but, Lord love you. Dan, if I ever venture I see, for how could you have found your way rooms. "Legally," the wise old man had said, from the re of the case the throat irritation is a cable's length near to flattering Winnie, she to the ship lying here frezen up in this bleak "the taking of the cheque which was made out intense. RIVALLED TESTIMONY. turns those sad blue eyes of hers upon me, and dreary pack. I--right well that this great, horny-handed, bronzefaced sailor was downright in love with her, but
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and I've come through much in this world, and, is a believing and trusting temperament, it is a towards which a pathway wound through mea-I believe, borne it like a man, and never com- sensitive and, alas it is a suffering one as well. must come out. I'm full to the somper holes around one with this disposition, but that they with honest love for you. If I don't tell you I are more hard to bear, or, in plain language feel as if I should dis. Having told you if you they hurt more. "O! Captain Gregory," Winnie began,

into my heart, and causes me anguish because the sounds of heavy blows which they often hear L never can be yours."

and coarse, and contrary, I respect you, I like you; Tom. I fear steel into their souls; but the misfortune of so I almost lave you. But I am unworthy to win little a thing as a fly stuck by the feet on a newyour honest affection. Had we met long ago it by varnished door, may give to them a pang of might have been different, but you do not know | grief which, for the time being, is painful in the all the god story of my life, else, Tom-you'd extreme, av, and why should I hide it, such a turn and flee from me. I am unworthy to be the little thing as even this may cause a sonsitive

would fain have taken her to his heart and kissed | earth and heaven. those tears away, but he dared not, He went so far, however, as to steal a shy arm round her not sorry, not even a little bit, that I made it. waist, and try to comfort her with words. "Say no more, Winnie, say no more; if there there is nothing in all your past life, no sin, no placed a plaid over her, tucking her in and south-

my Arctic Queen ready and go to sea once more but, Winnie, dearest/it's with a breaking heart ice bole-Til, at least, have rest and surgense of

Was this to be the end of Tom Gregory's wooing P It would really seem so. For weeks Winnie was too ill to walk over to Allandale, and Maggie came for lessons to the little cottage. Meanwhile the sailor was busy with his Arctic Queen, for there was new rigging to be fitted, besides a brave new bowsprit boats and bulwarks all needed seeing to, and the stores all needed overhauling and replenishing. troubles and find, what he termed succease of to rewind the musical box, and just to listen for District Court, Winton so that in hard work Tom tried to forget all his

The winter wore away, at last, and the time came round when Tom Gregory should again Suraly, thought Weeba, her dreams must be BUSINESS leave his native land to brave the dangers of the happy ones. northern seas. And the night before he sailed he called to see Winnie at the cottage. H. was too much of a gentleman to renew his wooing at o both, as brief as brief could be. Then he left her in tears, after bending over her white hand and kissing it.

ice. There was a kind of heaviness at his heart | the sunshine that lay athwart the dark bosom of that his non-successful wooing seemed hardly, the sleeping lake.

ed. Day after day brought all the long summer; and this brig had spoken a Norwegian who had said, bottom upwards.

state of Winnie's feelings were. She greatly but Wallard pulled him back, and next moment respected the poor skipper, she level his monly they had disappeared, and friendless and alone ways, and she could not now forgive herself for she was left to die. letting him depart without one word of hope and, as she could plainly see. with a branking heart. But lo! one forencon the word spread like wildfire that the Arctic Queen was away out in the bay, and all the town prowded down to the frightened?" quay to behold her and talk of her, and discuss

her strange appearance. The best telescopes were handed round among But the barque was in a sad plight. Her jibboom was gone, two of her masts were jury. very far from it. In fact he knew very little She was battered and tatlered as to the bulwarks and sails, and light in the water. No Captain Gregory was seen on deck; and his sturdy form could have been told a mile away. But a coffin was lashed in the feretop,

and one was lashed in the main. Each coffin contained a frozen corpse. CHAPTER X. "MY POOR STRICKEN LAME," HE SAID.

It was a sad tale of suffering which those mariners had to tell to their friends and rela-"That's so, Cap'u," assented Jamieson. "Just tives who crowded on board the Arctic Queen. as soon as she was moored alongside. Five weeks: it was now well on in August. followed them for miles in through the pack

their heads on the far-off horizon, and the even- | For months they had lain in that dismal mack ings grew sensibly colder, so that a fire in the with hundreds of miles of solid ice between them drawing roo a grate gave an air of cosiness to the and the blue-black waters of the open sea. On room albeit its heat might not be indispensable. the shortest allowance too on which castaways But very happy and quiet were the evenings | could live, for casks of mest and casks of cabnow spent at Allandale. Everything was quite buges—and on this last the health of the arctic en f mille, and everybody seemed to love and mariner may be said to hinge-when opened respect everybody else, and everybody must be were found to be rotten or spoiled. A great and I are very great friends indeed. Aren't we, understood to mean, even Bruno, who, as he lay snow-storm had arisen too, with whir winds that dear ?" on the hearthrug or under the table, gave his dismentled the ship and almost wrecked her

self, and the hands died one after another and mate had been among the first to succumb. find the pole and bring it home in the old ship. honest old soul, 'lom, widows are fickle concerns," | No. Captain Gregory was not dead, but he

dead husband, but fielde, Dan ----no, Uan, I nd her mother, one or other of whom nursed life and her struggles in poverty. Nay, from the senges have wonders in relieving my terrible won't have it."

Wen't have it."

A change for the better or for worse will well, "said Dan, "I won't insist; but take place to-night," said the determined to the better or for worse will be better or for worse will be better end?

But could she tell it all? All to the bitter end?

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But could she tell it all? All to the bitter end? True, Dan, true, but here am I, getting He went qui:tly away after writing down a few Could she tell the story of her crime, of her had a more at cough; it was so bad at times that

me round her finger as she does her knitting. sleeping so quietly that more than once his nurse had been suited by the benefit from using Keating's had smile—grin you might call it—and had bent over him to listen, thinking his breath like the brown-faced fool I am, sometimes the had gone—suddenly opened his eyes, and looked seeming heinousness of this crime. Further. Cough Loft is understated. The operation was a seeming heinousness of this crime. Further.

seems to lock through me, and, hang me, Dan. He closed his eyes again, but opened them villain of the deepest die, a passionful socundrel. if I wouldn't rather face a battery of artillery." after a time when she took his hand in hers. "I shall die as our dootor died, and our frozen dered to his own lusts by helping pecuniarily gladly

"Oh, Tom," she oried, unable longer to bear return for his cheque was your presence that

A happy smile stole over his face. " Kiss me." he said. cess. The rooms were charmingly decorated all that long autumn night and far into next writing the letter to him next day. But that Katenden DaursonkKonsulandenter with flowers and fairy lights; coloured lights day and Winnie never once left his side.

younger. Everybody said that and everybody dered at in one so young and of such an affect sympathy in your lonesome life you need. Go, She was now nearly sixteen years of age, a mon in these islands, though more so among lagal as well as in the elerical profession.

"Mrs. Roberts," he said, " nay, but I must | Coltic nations such as the Highland Scotch, but call you Winnie for once. I'm a plain sailor, more particularly, perhaps, among the Irish. It And not only do individuals with this sensi-

always m ntal, often physical, though usually needed to set her free. bravely borne-but they suffer in mind for the sorrows and miseries of all they see around them she had finished, he simply opened his arms-"Well, Tom. Every word you say sinks deep and for the lower animals as well. Not only do as some thoughtless human brute belabours "You despise me, hate me, think me rough patient horse or donkey, or as some kindlyhearted, willing and ardent she sherd's dog is "Hush, bush, Tom, dou't speak so. On the being beaten by its master, sink like burning

> This is a digression I freely-admit, but-I'm Well, Winnie went-wearily homewards and

throw herself on the courb Werba came in and

Then down beside bor Weebs must sit and commence to sing astrange weird lilt of a ballad, "With the assurance that you care for me, which was principally all chorus, whose chorus darling. I am bound to be content. So I'll get or refrain was inextricably mixed up with the text of the song itself. As she sang she patted Winnie's haud, and soon she was fast asleep. There was a large musical box that stood on the little sideboard, an instrument which Winnie this box played were unusually well chosen. though all were tinged with a kind of pleasant meladious melancholy.

> and foremost, however, standing it over two folds of worsted cloth which seemed to soften the tones and give them a far off sound, which was piration of which I we completely recovered, sweet and dreamy in the extreme. Twice during the morning and forenoon Weebs had entered the semi-darkened parlour Granville George Mille, judge of the Central a moment to Winnie's breathing. It was very regular, and her face was very placid and still

Weebs now set the instrument to play first

Winnie's dreams were happy enough, all but one. She thought she was wandering along by the banks of a beautiful look or lake, on whose such a time, too much of a true-hearted sailor. banks crimson and orange wild flowers grew, Ross itself. Imitated the world over, but equalled He made this interview, which was so painful and stately sages nodded by the water's edge. by none. The sunshine glittered on the lake, and rolling woodlands rose, standing out green against the blue of a far off mountain range. She was not is now naiversally preferd to the Gorman kinds. alone. He whom she had learned to love for his refreshing. Use none butarkingon's, which is the It was with a somewhat heavy heart that the manliness and his honest worth was by her side. finest. Of all Doulors. bold skipper of the Arctic seas sailed north once Calm, and prace, and happiness flooded her more to the weird region of perpetual snow and heart. Her life now appeared all as bright as

Suddonly a cloud swept upwards and hid the Coming events cast their shadows before, and | snu, and a cold shiver stole over her frame. although anxiously looked for by the owners in cold shadow, too, stole outwards from the the end of May, the Arctic Queen never appear. greenery of the drooping birch trees, and placed itself across their path. through June and July telescopes were turned - She shricked. The form before her was Waltowards the northern sea. Other versels came lard's. She did not awaken quite yet, but next in, some full ships, some clean, but none had seen | moment the whole bright scene was changed. Tom Gregory's barque. At last arrived a brig. | Clouds and darkness were all around her, lightnings firshed and thunders rolled, and she was mended. seen the Arctic Queen floating, so the foreigner | sinking in the black waters of the lake with no arm stretched out to save her. Yet yonder on There were many to mourn ever this sad the bank stood Wallard side by side with Tom. intelligence, but purhaps none were more sincore. He was pointing in derision towards her, and the

It is impossible quite to describe what the a step forward as if to plunge into the water, When she opened her eyes, she found Weeba sitting by the conch. "Dear love, dear love," she was saying as she patted her shoulder. "Why is my dear love

> Winnie raised herself: threw her arms about the old sysh's neck, and burst into tears. Weeba let her weep, and ere long her baby, as she called her, grew calm and even smiled. "Dreams go by contraries, don't they, Weebal' "Dreams always do," assented Weeba. Then Winnie told her nurse of her engagement, and she in turn kissed her, and wished her

lall the joys of life. "And of course," said Winnie. "you will al-I ways be with us. You must never, never leave ns. Weeba. You have been so gentle and so good. O. I know that Grysie and you will be great friends. Besides, sha is ever so much of ler that they get the gonning ticle. Worthless imitathan you, and so you can help her in many ways. It will be all, all so pleasant, won't it. Weeba P"

There are no medicin's in all the world possess such revivifying and tonic properties as de llope and Joy. Captain Gregory mended now so Captain Greg ry had fallen in with seals far rapid y that when at the end of four or five days, Winnie once more went to Allandale she found him sitting in his easy chair looking almost his With his usual plack and determination be had own old self and actually smoking. He shoved his horny thumb into the bowl of the pipe, however, when Winnie entared, and tried to wave the smoke away, looking all the while as guilty "Light that pipe again at once, sir," said

Winnie, with much austerity. "You're sare you won't mind, dear?" " No. I like it."

So Tom Gregory did as he was told. He smoked for a time in silence, then he took the pipe from his lips and smiled to the rising cloud, "I've told Rosie all about it." he said. "Oh, I can assure you," he added. "your daughter Rose was standing behind his chair with one

oving arm round his neck. She bout down now and, child-like, kissed his brow. "She has been singing to me and playing to Still, the "sailer's" wooing could not have were buried in the ice-hole. Out of forty men me, and I've been telling her stories—ob, such wild ones, but she likes those, and says she is "Ah: yes, Tom," was his friend's reply; Their corpses it was that were frezen and Here our sailor stretched out's hand to Winnie. and do you know the song our child likes best now, dear? Why, it is 'The Ross of Allandele,' because she herself is that identical Rose."

Winnie sighed, but smiled as she sighed. She

was thinking of something which could not be very beginning she must tell the tale. From her cough. Sines the operation of Tracheotomy to you was not penal. The man was evidently a

and I trust you may never repent it-was in Swatt 31. December 891.

letter has doubtless been destroyed long since; B4

played a pretty part in all the flower beds, and But he woke at last and felt as he himself | if indeed the man himself be not dead, for I have bobbed and blinked from every tree and bush. had expressed it in the scriptural language so observed and I am in my seventieth year -that And good, honest Tom was here, there, and often affected by the Scotch - clothed and in people of the class this fellow belongs to it not guests, ably supported, however, by Ross, by Worn out with watching, Winnie now returns the cheque back as soon as possible is an excellent Maggio, and by Mrs. Roberts. Even Brane ed to her cottage to obtain needful rest, and one. Having done that, dear lady, you may rest walked in and out and did his part by permitting Rose took her place. Rose made an excellent assured there is nothing in your life that you everyone who pleased to pet and admire him. nurse, perhaps just a triffe too auxious to please, need be ashamed of. Nay, no thanks, and I will Winnie had never looked prottier, nor much and slightly nervous, but this was not to be won- not even take your fee. It is above all things

Some of my readers may think that this soli-When the guests were all gone Tom and child of great promise and beauty, with her citor, who evidently had a kind and sympathetic What did he want his little niece to come Brune conveyed the ladies home. Margie and mother's eyes and very much heart, is an exception to his class and profession. Rose were far ahead in the moonlight field when of her mother's loving and gentle temperament. I am not so very sure about that. I have found The temperament I allude to was not uncom- in my own time many good Sameritans in the Not far from Allandele was a little pine wood

dows and across a moorland. It was on high plained. But now there is that in me which It is not that the sorrows of this life orowd more ground, and seated here beside Captain Gregory lighting up the sea. Winnie told him all her story, with the one sad reservation, and this too she meant some day to tell him, after she had know. Winnie, quite what I'm saying, but one ties temperament suffer pain for themselves, through her own exertions completed the sum He listened interestedly, intently, and when

" My poor stricken lamb," he said. And she nestled on his breast. (To be continued.)

SINGULAR BUT TRUE.

It is singular, seeing how much depends on good health, that a little more pains is not taken to impress on the people a few simple rules for its preservation. This, bad drainage is the main cause of typhoid fever, which kills 20,000 people in England yearly. Small and low bod-She said no more, but burst into lears Tom mercy of the Supreme Being, who rules on rooms engender consumption and loss of vitality THE JUBILEE of HONGKONG but at night. An ill-entilated bedroom is a frequent cause of sleeflessness. Children are espacially sufferers from badly-ventilated bedrooms. That is the chif cause why children of the poor look so sickly. It may be said that people have a right to e filthy. So they have, unless they are on activ annoyance and danger to their neighbours. for that reason there is greater logis in prosenting a dirty than a drunken man. Whore disease heralds its approach by such signs a indigestion, headache. peuralgia, tired aching limbs and other wellknown symptoms, a corse of Clements Tonic will quickly restore to normal health as instanced in the case of Hs Honour Judge Miller. who writes:-" Court House, Winton, Queensland, June 16, '91 -Las December while travelling from Muttabura toWinton, I was suddenly seized with a violent ttack of vomiting and diarrhoss. On my arrival at Winton, Mr. Campball (of Corfield and Fitmaurice) persuaded me to take Clemants Tonic one dose relieved me. I continued to take it or two days, at the exand I have much plausee in testifying to the beneficial effects I expelenced from taking it .-

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6 lbb. Livingston & Co. Copack, British tr., 4,710, Davier, Dec. 9 Arnhold, Kerberg & Co., for Shangh i, &c. Oorigis, British sir , 419, M y 23, Butterfield Pasig, dritish str., 284, Chines, for Canton Phra Chula Chom Klao, Brit. stc., 1,012, Morgis. Dec. 5, Yuna Fat Hong Pilot Pish, British atr., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Pollux, German'sir, 893, Gefskin, Nov. 24, M. B. Colliery Powan, British str., 1,812, S. W. Gog zin, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Presto, German stermer, 655, Bohn, Dec. 9,

Sierrassen & Co Promethons, Brit. str., 1,492, Websser, Dec. 9, Bufterfield ASwire, for Shangh 1276 Protos, German str.; 1,0.0, Johannson, Nov. 24, Wisler & Co. Taichinw, British str., 832, Unsworth, Dec. 6, Ynau Fit Hong, for Bingkok Tai On, Billish str., 763, Gololouski, Chinese, for Canton Paisang, British etc., 1,505, H. Hogz, Dec. 9, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Taiyuan, Bri ish str., 1,459, Nelson, Dec. 2; Butterfield & Sw ve, for Shanghai.

Pholes, British str., 420, Bathurst, Dec. 9, Douglas Lauraik & Co., for Taiwanfoo Velor, German str., 636, Gentead, Nov. 23, Wieler & Co Victoria, Nor. str., 565, Syendsen, Dec. 6, Wielet & Co Albania, British ship, 1,438, Brownell, Oct. 2. Carlowite & Co., for New York

Dorothes, German b rk. 620. Moeller, Nov. 6, Georgietts, Amr. bark, 438, Kasten, Do . 9, Harvard, Amr. bark, 982, Coloord, N.v. 26, Nam Shun hing, Chinese 3-m, sch., 300. Lai Tong, Aug. 24, Chinese Nicoya, British bark, 595, Norris, Nov. 16, Wieler & Co Santa Crus, Amr. sofr., 92, Bake, Oct. 29, Wieler & Co. Signrd, Norwegian bar , 1,512, As-e, Nov. 22, Shewan & Ca., for San Francisco Wm. A. Rotch, Amr. ship, 1,6-4, Bray, Doc, 3 Arnhold, Karberg & Co Xenia, Amr. bark, 1,135, 1. D. Smith, Nov. 3,

Siemssen & Co., for New York In Port on 6th December, 1892. hun Bertha, Ger, bark, 469, Nielsen, Nov. 19, Pasedag & Co. Basuto, German back, 348, Eggers, Nov. 14, Pasedag & Co Pasedag & Co Claro Bahnear, Brit, bk., 359, Brown, Nov. 27, Pasedag & Co. H. A. Peteren & Co II. A. Petersen & Co H. Petersen & Co Therese, British burk, 391, Moller, Nov. 27, Pasedag & Co

Pasedag & Co FOOCHOW. In Port on 26th November, 1892. Hae-shin, Chinese str., 674, Wells, Nov 25 C. M. S. N. Co. Newchwang, British str., 557, Wright, Nov. 21 Butterfiell & Swire Rews, British bark, 454, Kelweit, Nov. G. Siemasen Sin Kolga, Brit. bark, 542, Lundholm, Nov. 24 Master

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ngh Indian, British back, 441, Ray, Aug. 27 Nila Moller Aurora, British bark, 295, O. Wagner, Oct. 19, Butterfield & Swire Benlawers, British str., 1, 83, Webster, Nov. 25, Gibb. Livingston & Co. Hopkins, Dung & Co. Darmstadt, Ger. str., 3, 101. Schuckmann, Nov. 29 Malchirs & Go El Dorado, British str., 492, Balbernie, Nov. 49. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Estella, Amr. bark, 538, Simonson, Sept. 26, . Master Feires, German str., 613, Leask, Nov. -, S. M.

Fooksang, British str., 991, S. Witde, D.c. 2, Jardine, Matheson & Co Fungshuu, Chinese str.; 863, Wallace, Dav. 3 C. M. S. N. Co Glenorchy, Brit. str., 1,521, Ferguson, Nov. 26, Jardice, Matheson & Co. Hainchi, Chir ese str., 1,062, Patterson, Dec. 5. Ingo, German str., 672, Jesselsen, Dec. I Ed. Saholihass & Co. Kaifong, British str. 993, Sutberland, Dec. 3 Butterfield & Swire Kumasaka Maru, Jan. burk, 147, Kewamote. New. 30. M. H. Kaisha Lienshing, British str., 1,048, Young, Der. 4, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Notal, French str., 2,081, Verron, Nov. Messagories Maritimes Nierstein, erman str., 731, Albers, Dec. 2 Melchers & Co -Ningohew, British str., 1,735, Allen, Nov. 28, C. Mutual S. N. Co. Oscarshal, Nor. str., 811. Reichborn, Nov. 22 Hepkine, Dunn & Co Polismay: Svesda, Russian sch., 35, Beyerm un, June 24. (lapt Parker ... Storm ordiske, Dauish str., 595, Sneuson, Nov.

21. G. N. Telegraph Co Taisang, British str., 1,505, H. Hogg, Dec. Jardine, Matheson & Co Tungchow, British str., 952, Whittle, Der: 5, Butterfield & Swire Tsukushi-maru, Jap. str., 656, Will, Dec. M. B. Knisha Ulysses, British str., 2,299, Lapage, Dec. Butterfield & Swire Walter Siegfried, Brit. bark, 874, Olin, Nov. 22 Wosaug, British str., 1,127, Sawer, Dec. 5, Jardite, Matheson & Co. NA JASAKI.

In Port on 16th November, 1692 Gleneak, British atr., 2,274, Webster, Nov. 15,

Samuel, Samuel & Co. Ise-maru, Japanese sir., 771, Jwate, Nov. 28, Tientsin ...... Mossrs, H. Blow & Co. Nippon Yuson Khisha Minero, German str., 762, Le mann, Nov. 28, Foochow ...... Mr. H. W. Churchill. Simor, Bress & Co City of his de Janeiro, Amr. str. 3,5:8. Smith, Ocampo, British etr., 1,314 Price, Nov. 25, Dodwell, Carfill & Co.

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Prosto, German str., 655, J. Jessen, Nov. 23, Thin gray onara, Jan. 8to, 17101. Vashisa ... Q.4. 34, Nippin Yuron Kaialda

YOKO JAMA. In Paton 21th Nov moor, 1909 Areting Heitish soh,, 40. Vilson, V. J. J. Haster, Aufor , British sol, 11, Tousmin, N v. 15, Fldello, German str., 852, Plissee, Dov. 4, City of Rio de Tracte . Ame. str., 2. 16, Smith, Nov. 23; P. M. Co. Die, 8, Oima, Ame, soh, 71, Petreson, Oat, S. Wester Exe, Br fish ste, 1,3.8, Vator, Va. P.O for Narwhall: Riftish starn windat 15% Bowles, O to 24, Sa tern Washing Co. Glenf dloo , British's r., 1,431; Darke, Dec. 9, Norms, British str., 17, Kor en, Nov. 14, Rayonne, Heitigh & r., 1915, Brigger, Nov. 2 P. & O. S. N. Co. 9 C. S. J. Tending On Smith, Baker & Co.

BANGSOK

In Port on 23th November, 1891, Ban Senir Guin, Brit, str., 501, Georg. Nov. 24, Bin Song tum Can, Beiliab bork, 579, Soca M, Nov. Hock Coh Dirothy, British back, 316, August 5 Liarnaon, British ste., 1,499, Godn r. Nov. 1 Cluka & Co RESTRANCE MAJESTY'S SHILL IN THE CITINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, A.-s. stool descrite', book, " guns, 3,189. h.p., Com, C. A. Advir, at Amoy tropar, rules, 6 gains, 3,500 h.r., Japt. Rogers, at Hongkong Caroline, ocuiser, It game, 1,410 h.p., Cant. Wm. R. Clutter nick, at Hongkong

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Penguin, sloop, Commander W. U. M. ore, at Shanghai Pigmy, gunnout, Cours, 1,200 h.o., Lieut.-Core. Hewett, at Hong long Player, gambas, S. cenus, 1,290 h.m., frient.-Cim. L. K. Rell, At. Sin appro Porpoise, steel forme to orgisar, fi mans, 3,50 i him, clora, C. L. Burr, at Shanghai Builtler, compositog-ld., Couns, J. 20th v. Lieur. Com. J. G. Hough, at Amov. Rodnole, guabout, 8 genes, 1900 h.m. Wout.-Co. Freeman, at Hongkous Severa erniser, 12 guas, 3,000 h.c., Cart. R. P. H. Hondarson, at Shanwhal plant, torpolo mining bands, & H Swift, double-serve - - - - 2 gams, 1,010 h.s., Capt. Bruese, at Shan deaf Twood, double-serow sun-vossel, 3 grave, 340 h.p.

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